The Times (III) Bispalch

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1909.

UNREST IN THE TWO PARTIES. The record of the extra session of Congress was, among other things, a record of party disunion. It showed Democrats differing sharply with Democrats, Republicans at war with The tariff, as usual, bore hard on party principles and frequently obscured party lines. In the early days of the session, it appeared that the Democrats were the chief sufferers from this tendency. But the Senate debates told a different story, and it is now manifest that the split in the Republican ranks is the deeper and more irreconcilable of the two. There is a greater gulf between Aldrich and Cummins than between Bailey and Gore.

In the light of the showing of hands in this Congress, both parties are now making ready to prepare for the elections to the next one. In the Democratic camp the first important evidence of this activity comes from New York State, where 900 Democrats will meet in convention at Saratoga next month with a view to reorganizing "back to first principles" seems to be purely personal behind this movement, together with ty in New York has lost ground by policies. The sensible aim now is to put forward a strong platform of principles, so that the "people will know what the party represents, just as they did when it elected Mr. Cleveland." The allusion is significant. That a definite reiteration of sound Demofrom this convention is a foregone The New York movement illustrates

ses in order to take advantage of ose of their opponents. How serither item in vesterday's dispatches In Chicago, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, homeward bound from Washington, gave out a remarkable interview. Disdairning any intention to speak for the Republican progressives, yet apentions none the less, the lown Senator made a bold declaration of war e announced the program of the progressives, as follows: (1) Giving parolutely by platform pledges; (2) A fight for this policy at all local, conrevision of the tariff for perhaps a decade, but revision from time to time in particular schedules; (4) A genuine, expert tariff commission; (5) Co-opcration with the President, in whom the progressives trust-"at least until the presidential policy demonstrates to the

This is a strong declaration, and one which can make no peace with the Aldrichites. The differences between the progressive Republicans and the reactionary Republicans now appear almost too great to be bridged under one party name. Nor is it probable that any aggressive reorganization of the Democrats can take place without affection to the point of letting the next House pass to the Democrats. But in practice it is not unlikely that he will find himself preferring a Democrat like Gore to a Republican like Penrose. As the Oklahoma Senator himself has urged the return of a Kansas insurgent to the House without Democratic opposition, so the little band of progressives may come to favor good Democrats to very bad Republicans. Such a crossing of lines to unite on principles would point logically to a party realignment. In any case, the situation offers a remarkable opportunity to a Democratic party soundly organized to take advantage

THE LAKESIDE CASE.

The Times-Dispatch regrets to learn that some of its readers have attached a sinister significance to its statement that, in the Lakeside case, the Commonwealth's Attorney and the jury, between them, "contrived to permit a party manager. Cannon himself decision which shocks the community's will some day pass out of public life sense of justice." Exception is taken to the word "contrived." as implying deliberate design on the part of the Commonwealth's Attorney. Certainly no such implication was intended by this paper, which aimed to criticize the wholly unsatisfactory result of the trial, and not er all the purposes or motives of the prosecutor. We think that the context, which was different account. The Republicans of Virginia have feeded and easilt and men of his Calinet will stump long.

Taff's Hand in the Platform. The Republicans of Virginia have decision against and easile and easile and easile and easile and sasile and easile and sasile and sasil

in the particular sentence quoted was obscure. It is fair to say that conlitions were against the Commonwealth's Attorney, and that, for his part, he did all that was possible. We learn that his witnesses went back on him, his case virtually fell to dict was all that he couls hope to get.

on the technical difficulties of this case, and the fact still remains that the result of it was a grievous shock to justice. No reasonable doubt ap pears to exist as to the nature of these young men's offense. If it was practically impossible to establish that offense in court; the prosecutor is obviously free from blame, but the absurdity of the verdict remains touched by that fact. If his hands were tied, the jury's were not. The punishment for "assault and battery" has on occasion run, we believe, as high as twenty years. If this compromise charge was the best that could be managed under the circumstances, why did not the jury do its part to correct the weakness of it? A fine of \$100 was simply farcical. Whatever the legally technical justification of it. It must stand as a flagrant perversion of justice.

A new phase of the 'Iowa idea' comes from the Court of Appeals in that State, which declares that a telephone company cannot withdraw it at the operator. The company must take its grievance to court, or, apparently, the operator must take her medicine. There can be no doubt that terrific provocations with which even users frequently struggle. Yet men must control their tongues, and no man capable of swearing at a woman is fit to take down a receiver.

wanting. Possibly the man did not the party in that State along definite swear at the lady, but only, so to say, aggressive lines. An impulse in her presence. A subjective and swear ought, we recognition of the fact that the parto be permitted some sort of safety wring from him an "Oh, dash it all!" court a free man. But if he so far forgets himself as to say, "Blank you, central, that number isn't busy at all,' he ought to be punished. It is not cratic principle on the tariff will come good form to curse even the weather prognosticator, who is a man, and it is much less so to objurgate a defenseless woman. We allow angry telethe intention of Democrats to over- phonists all the relief we can, but the line must be drawn somewhere.

THE SPEAKER'S AUTOCRACY.

The biennial report of Speaker Cannon's voluntary resignation has been again revived. Unwary editors now confidently predict that Mr. Cannon the rostrum at the next session, while so far as to aver that this beloved ser vant of the people is to betake him to the shades of private life, there to rest, not without pride, upon his wellearned laurels.

Such good fortune is hardly likely the country at large, unless all the from his seat, prior to his demise, it will be, not through any voluntary ab dication, but through the hostile vote of Eighteenth Illinois or the House in

powers has been one of the most un tution. Nothing in the debutes Philadelphia Convention or in Jeffer son's manual indicates that the Speaker was to be anything more than the presiding officer of the House This conception of the Speaker's pow er was preserved until the period of the slavery controversy, when the pershaking out some of those who now sonnel of the House committees be wear that title. Fights for first prin- came a question of vital importance ciples may well work out in a shift- Even then the limitations on the Speaking and reshaping of party lines. La er's powers were clearly defined and Foliette's Democracy compares favor- observed. Only within the last fifteen ably with McEnery's at this moment years has the Speaker become a power-Senator Cummins indicates that the ful figure, not merely in the House, but progressives would not carry their dis- in .national life. Thomas B. Reed's regime marked the turning of the

regime marked the turning of the ways. Assuming power at a time when the success of his party depended upon coherent and positive legislation, he ruled with a rod of iron. Cannon has carried out the ideals of Reed and has passed beyond anything the Maine statesman ever attempted.

Under the present rules, even as modified and improved by the late "insurrection," the Speaker can control the House and can influence legislation as can no other individual in the nation. All of his powers are not included within the covers of the House manual, and every day's work in Congress brings some new evidence of his domination. He claims and exercises prerogatives which do not at all come within the range of the Speaker's legitimate sphere. They are aimed, not at the expedition of business, but at the advancement of the dominant party. They make the Speaker, not a presiding officer, but a party manager. Cannon himself aparty manager. Cannon himself aparty manager. Cannon himself are true when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the sudon when the success of his party depended upon the success when the success of the success when the success of the success when the success of the s Speaker, not a presiding officer, but between them, "contrived to permit a a party manager, Cannon himself

this, though doubtless the phrasing far and wide in the interests of their party's national and State machines. Mr. Taft, owing his own election in part at least to this use of the Federal government for party ends, is not likely to see any impropriety in eral government for party ends, is not likely to see any impropriety in As any now alive; taking a presidential hand in the Virture always find him at his work from eight o'clock till five. ginia situation. The assurance that pecial concern, however. A speech by Mr. Ballinger or Mr. Nagel might, Mr. Ballinger or Mr. Nagel might, of course, do great things for the ticket headed by Captain Kent, but we are unable to see it exactly that way.

Why, I could get a hundred men To-day to take your place." Let us lay all the stress possible

The President is going to send his Cabinet officers down to stump Vir-ginia. Some of these gentlemen have been supposed not to have very much to do, and this seems to prove it.

If the stock list could only jump like the mercury, we might all be mil-lionaires day after to-morrow.

As King Gustave failed to remark,

Unless the promises are made good we suppose it will be in order to court-martial old General Prosperity.

One of the strongest impressions that the President has so far made upon the country is that of his good mature and trustful optimism.

Beverly is the biggest little city in the world. Compared to it, even Mombasa is a negligible piker.

With the adjournment of Congress the world has become so bare of new that a revolution in Nicaragua migh squeeze onto the front page.

The magazine which is going to print the Contributing Editor's faunal stories announces them as the most important magazine feature in years. Exactly how and why? One exchange declares; "Mr. Bryan One exchange declares: "Mr. Bryan insists that he is a fixture in Nebraska." Bearing in mind that presidential elections come regularly every four years, we venture to say that Mr. Bryan has done nothing of the

Congress has gone home and the old country is safe until December.

You never know how invaluable you re until you happen to say to the oss, How about an extra week on boss, How about an ex that vacation of mine?

Now that it has been seriously suggested that women should go to Congress, we have small doubt that Carrie Nation has gone into training quarters somewhere.

The Washington Herald calls us down for referring to an alienist as "a certain Dr. Baker." The point is seem to be out of politics for the well taken. An alienist who was so certain that he couldn't switch over the certain that the couldn't switch over the certain that he couldn't switch the certain that he couldn't switch the certain that the certain that he certain that the certain that the certain th for cash would swiftly find himself in receivers' hands.

An August with apoplexy never at-tracted us and never will.

It was thoughtful of the Superintendent of the Mint to put Lincoln's portrait on the pennies. This gives the proletariat an occasional chance to have a look at it.

SOUTHERN VIEW OF THE PRIMARY.

Judge Manu's Election a Surprise to
Louislana Editor.
One of the surprises of the Week
has been the announcement of the
nomination of Judge William H. Mann
by the Democratic party of Virginia
for the governorship of that State.
Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, a Virginian of Virginians, was Judge Mann's
opponent in the primary election, and
outside of Virginia it was taken for
granted that Mr. Tucker would be
an easy winner.

granted that Mr. Tucker would be an easy winner.

It is given out in the press dispatches that the result has no significance as far as the liquor question is concerned, but the fact that Judge Mann was indorsed and supported by the anti-liquor forces seems quite significant. Both gentlemen were advocates of local option, and the point upon which they differed was in connection with any possible prohibition legislation.

Hon, St. George Tucker comes of ne best blood of Virginia, his father, 110h. St. George Tucker comes of the best blood of Virginia, his father, the late John Randolph Tucker, having been one of the most eminent of America's constitutional lawyers and a statesman of national renown. Mr. Tucker himself has represented his district in Congress and for some years he has been regarded as the logical andidate for Governor of his State. Judge Mann, the successful candidate, is an experienced politician and

PREFER THE OLD SYSTEM.

Struggle for Commission Government The government of the United tates, with its executive, legislative and judicial departments, has proved a satisfactory model for all the States of the Union, and all municipalities in of the Union, and all Induceparties in the United States until within recent years have been, as nearly as condi-tions warrant, established on a like

Taft's Hand in the Platform,

Borrowed Jingles.

JOHN JONES, CLERK.

Without a single minute's loss
He worked the tedious days.
Till once he said: "I'll strike the boss
For just a little raise."

So Jones apologized, and turned Back to his daily books, Until his nature fairly yearned For fields and trees and brooks, "I need a rest," requested Jones,
"Please, sir, may I be spared?"
Whoreat the Boss in honeyed tones
Accordingly declared:

"Why, John, old chap, I'd like to let
You off for half a year;
But how would this old business get
Along without you here?"
—New York Mali.

MERELY JOKING.

The Tip of Fashion.

"Yes, the next thing I will buy will be an Ellot."

"Eh! What's an Ellot?"

"Den't you know. It's a five-foot beek-shelf."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When the Boat Upset.

Helen: "Of course he clasped you in his rrms when the boat upset?" Hazel: "No; just the opposite." Hicken: "Just the opposite? What do you nean?" mean?"
Hazel: "Why, the boat upset when he clasped me in his arms."-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Modern Child. Grandpa: "Would Maggie like to come into the grarden and play circus with grandpa?"

Maggio: "Well-er-I'm rather busy just now, grandpa. Coglidt you go and play by yourself?"-Chips.

A Desperate Struggle. Percy: "I-aw-wrestled foh evah an hour with me scarf this mawning."

Algernon: "Which won the victory, deah boy-you or the scarf?"

Percy: "Neither. Cawn't you see the match resulted in a tie? Haw! Haw!"—Chicago News.

Small Consolution. Meandering Mortimer: "Kind lady, I had the misfortune ter lose one leg--" Mrs. Busyday (cutting him short): "Well, it's no use lookin' for it here, I ain't got it."-London Scraps.

Difference in Accounts.

Rankin: "Why don't you open a savings account?"

Fyle: "I guess I'll have to-they've shut down on me where I've been running a sponding account."—Chicago Tribune.

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS.

For the rest of the season the Washington climate will have to be satisfied to practice on the natives.—Chicago News.

"Who coined the word 'julep?' " inquires a writer. It was not coined, you might say, so much as it was minted.—Washington Herald.

Experiments in Paris revealing the mus-

tache as a meeting-place of microbes will confirm the place of the clean-shaven hero in pure fiction.—New York World.

in Alabama Meets Opposition.
The commission form of government for cities may seem ideal on paper, but it is not so in reality. So long as we believe in and are proud of our form of government vouchsafed to us by patriot-founders, then so long should we insist on and defend representative principles and representative principles and representative systems in all that relates to legislative functions or that co-ordinates administration and lawmaking.

The government of the United States, with its executive, legislative and judical departments, has proved and judical departments, has proved and judical departments, has proved and indical departments, has proved and judical departments, has proved and included the semi-centennials of the important events of the War of the important events of the

brought together. Presidents Harrison and McKinley visited El Paso, but netther of them met the head of the Mexican government.

The Rio Grande forms the boundary between the two countries, and over the river at El Paso is an international description.

the river at El Paso is an international bridge. On this bridge the two Presidents will meet, shake hands and sit down to a banquet, although neither at any time will leave his own territory. It has been arranged that the Presidents will meet at the line at the centre of the bridge. There will be a bar of roses at the point, and over this the presidential greetings will be exchanged. The banquet table will run lengthwise on the bridge, and President Taft will sit with President Diazon his right, but each will be on his own side of the line. Cabinet officers of each country will join the party. There will also be troops representing the United States and Mexico, and mili-

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

England Balks at Shah's Harem.

DUCHESS HELENE OF AOSTA, after a consultation of the leading Italian and foreign specialists in maindos of the lungs, and in deference to their unanimous opinion, is about to return once more to the Soudan, for a stay of at least twelve months. It may be remembered that she spent a considerable portion of last year there, and while in Central Africa, roughing it in the pursuit of big game, enjoyed the very best of health, feeling stronger than for more than a decade past. It had been hoped that the benefit which she derived from her shooting trip in Central Africa would prove lasting. But since she returned to Italy, in the spring, she has again been sufficiently alling to give rise to much anxiety on the part of her relatives, It is now intended that she should go to the Soudan for a much longer stay, making her head-quarters at Khartoum, or even still further south, and remaining there until her cure has been effected.

The duchess is not the only invalid of Italy's royal family, for Queen Marguerite is still very ille and is to be conveyed, as soon as she can leave Portofino-Kulm, under the care and direction of the King's own body physician, Dr., Quirleo, to the mud baths of Schwabach, in Germany.

The Count of Turin, younger brother of the Duke of Aosta, is at the present moment crossing Africa, from the east to the west, after having visited Somaliand and Uganda. It is expected that he will turn up one of these days in the Belgian Congo, at Stanley Pool, and emerge from the Mark Continent at the mouth of the Congo, whence he will sail for home. Meanwhile the return of Prince Albert of Belgium next month from his trip of investigation to Belgium's new colony in Africa is being anxiously awaited at Brussels, nowhere more so than at the newly created Colonial Department there. No one, from the least idea of what is expected of him. All 'sorts of schemes are hastily formulated, and as hastily abandoned, this being largely due to the Impression that when Prince Albert gets back,

mulated, and as hastily abandoned, this being largely due to the impression that when Prince Albert gets back, he will lose no time in turning the experience which he has acquired to good account, and in devising arrangements of his own making. It is to this that is principally attributable the unsatisfactory condition of affairs that prevails just now at Brussels with regard to Congoland, and it is to this, too, that must be laid the blame for the delay in the inauguration of any of the promised reforms.

that must be taid the blame for the delay in the inauguration of any of the promised reforms.

For the first time in many years King Edward has found it necessary to deny the hospitality of English territory to a foreign sovereign, to discover a precedent for which it is necessary to go back to 1815, when the great Napoleon, after the battle of Waterloo, begged to be allowed to take up his residence in England, sought refuge on an English warship with that object in view; was not allowed to land, and was shipped off instead to land, and was shipped off instead to St. Helena. The foreign monarch who has now requested permission to establish his home in England is the dethroned Shah of Persia, and I hear that both Edward VII. and his ministerial advisers have taken the ground that, aside from the inconveniences of permitting a full-fiedged Oriental establishment, harem and all, within the borders of the United Kingdom, the offer of hospitality to the ex-Shah would be misconstrued, not alone in Persia, but also in India, and indeed throughout the Orient. Were the ex-Shah to live in England, the Persian people would always remain under the impression that at some future period he would be brought back to Teheran and restored to power by the British government, and they would in consequence thereof, be disinclined to accord their confidence to the present regime in Persia, or to believe in its stability. Of other deposed

Experiments in Paris revealing the mustache as a meeting-place of microbes will confirm the place of the clean-shaven hero in pure fiction.—New York Work Work Work.

Probably when the North Pole is really discovered it will be by a congressional committee investigating the les supply.—

MULTIPLIED ANNIVERSARIES.

At the Present Rate, New Celebrations Will Come Often.

Will come of the first decade of anniversaries. The tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain and the 250th anniversary of the founding of Greenwich have just heen celebrated. These big figures prove that the United States is really ingetting on" in the matter of years. The 430th anniversary of the discovery of America has already been celebrated, and in a few years there will arrive the first of a long series of the contact of the contact of the contact of the contact has already been celebrated. These big figures prove that the United States is really more than the contact of the discovery of America has already been celebrated. These of a long series of the Contact of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of Lake Champlain and the 250th anniversary of the discovery of the di

registing on in the matter of years. Possible of the discover of the discover of the possible of the discover of the discover

he asked that the Porte should assent to the union of Crete with Greece, and that the Hellenic frontier should be rectified, in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Berlin, by which the city of Janina and the seaport of Prevesa should be ceded to Greece.

This strange offer was, after due

CELEBRATED the problem of the problem of the problem of the alth and thousands BITTERS

What Ails You?

De you feel week, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning,
"heart-burn," belohing of gas, acid risings in throat after
eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells,
poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred
symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical soience for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.



The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical, forest plants. 'World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffulo, N. Y.

Tucker Should Be Proud of His Run.

Mr. Tucker is to be congratulated upon the large vote he was able to poil in the primary election. Single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he did it well. Judge Mann, on the other hand, had behind him that powerful political organization known as the "machine"; he had the Anti-Saloon Lesgue, and there were other minor influences which were a factor, not the least important of which was that anomalous combination of "west" who believed Judge Mann would not prove inimical, and church members who had an abiding faith in him. With any one of these factors transferred from Judge Mann to Mr. Tucker, the result would have been different. So, while Mr. Tucker loses the honor, he has ample cause to feel proud of the vote he was able to enlist.—Roanoke Times.

Sand by the Ticket.

We have been informed that some who participated in Thursday's primary remarked that they would not regard the piedge on the bailot as binding them to the support of the nominees.

What can sensible men be thinking about to make such a statement? Whether the piedge was on the ticket or not, every man piedged himself to support the nominees of the primary who cast his bailot on yesterday, but the piedge was there making it doubly plain that the voter was piedged to the nominees.—Suffolk Evening Herald.

"Let the Machine Be Warned,"
Now that the primary is over it behooves all Democrats to bury their differences and prepare to give the nominee a rousing magical property of the polis, next November. We believe the party will do this, and confidently expect to see Judge Mann seated in the gubernatorial chair next January, but we believe, and venture to suggest, that his majority will be large; if he gives in advance some expression of his belief in the old-time methods of Democracy as opposed to the machine now dominating the State. We believe Judge Mann has the manhood and the nerve to do this. He would be charged with ingratitude by the machine managers, but, just the same. Virginians don't like the machine's methods, and Judge Mann will be a more popular executive if he stands for a different standard of party featty from that now obtaining, Machine methods in Virginia have revolted many men who will be a loss to the party.—Portsmouth Star.

"Reasonably Free from Mud-Slinging."

That Heurico Verdiet.

That Heurico Verdiet.

Sir.—I most heartily commend your excellent editorial in your issue of to-day's paper. "A Shock to Justice," for such a verdict may well cause us to nonder on the result of such miscarriages.

I have heard it stated that the acquittal of the Lakeside robbers (for such is such is the amount of the verdict) in, by which the seaport of Preto Greec.

was, after due

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consideration, turned down by Sultan Abdul Hamid and by his military advisers, who were united in declaring that the presence of 150,000 Greek troops would impede rather than aid a Turkish army, since no reliance could be a transported that the presence of 150,000 Greek troops would impede rather than aid a Turkish army, since no reliance could be a transported that the presence of 150,000 Greek troops would impede rather than aid Turkish army, since no reliance could be a transported that the presence of the same and the feet that she than no men in the feet feet, and that her cavalry was wortheless. It was added that the Greek fleet had given the measure of its naval efficiency in the last war with Turkey, and that the offer of its cooperation was, under the circumstances, a mere joke.

Rhall returned to Athens a sadder but not a wiser man. But the very fact that he should have been states of the Balkans leads the people in power at Constantinople to believe, perhaps erroneously, that it will be more easy to come to an understanding with him about Crete and other pending difficulties than with expressing girls, which were standing with him about Crete and other pending difficulties than with expressing girls, and the primary election. Single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he did it well. Judge Mann, on the other hand, had behing him that powerful political and the primary election. Single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he did it well. Judge Mann, on the other hand, had behing him that powerful political and the primary election. Single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he primary election. Single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he primary election single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he primary election single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he primary election single-handed and alone, it may be said, he made his fight, and he primary election single-handed an

2. Mr. Roosevelt damned by the terests."

3. Mr. Taft accepted from Mr. Roosevelt, nominated and elected by the "interests."

4. Mr. Taft letting the policies of Mr. Roosevelt go to the d—.

5. Mr. Taft practically accepting the Payne-Aldrich bill with a protest so mild that smile "didn't come off."

"Now, wouldn't that jar any ordinary man's system?"

J. M.

man's system?"
Richmond, August 8.

Letters on the Tariff from

an English Standpoint of stories about industrial and social conditions, illustrative of the low tariff system of that country. So much misinformation, with no small degree of prevarication, has characterized the tariff discussion with respect to the effect free trade has had upon Eng-

effect free trade has had upon England, and so important is it at this
time to know the truth, that this
work should be interesting.

Mr. McGhee will not, however, write
economic theses, but stories descriptive of the industries of England,
more particularly of the people of all
classes. He will tell what wagessalaries, compensation, earnings—in
England are; what the people can
buy with their earnings there, and
what they do buy with them. He
will visit every section of the British
isles, not the castles, as most people
do when they go to England, but the
cottages, telling how the people live,
their domestic, social, as well as economic conditions, and what it costs
them.

This tariff discussion, which, by the
way, is just beginning, instead of be-

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W. Minor Woodward Stewart M. Woodward

WOODWARD & SON, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Sash, Blinds and Doors.